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THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green, Ohio

Defense cuts promised by Gorbachev

by Bryan Brumley
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave new momentum to arms control talks Wednesday with his announcement that the Red Army would reduce its forces by 10 percent and pull 50,000 of its troops, along with tanks and cannon, from Eastern Europe.

U.S. analysts have been predicting such a move for months, believing it could further boost Gorbachev's popularity in the West and allow him to divert needed funds from the military to the domestic sector.

Gorbachev praised U.S. willingness to discuss arms reductions and said that "the Soviet leadership has decided to demonstrate once again its readiness to reinforce this healthy process not only in words but in deeds." "Within the next two years, their numerical strength will be reduced by 500,000 men," he said near the end of a lengthy address to the U.N. General Assembly. The Soviet Armed Forces total about 5.6 million men and women.

"The numbers of conventional armaments will also be substantially reduced," he said. "This will be done unilaterally."

Gorbachev said the Soviets would pull 50,000 troops out of East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, reducing by about 10 percent the number of for-

ward-deployed Red Army forces arrayed against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President Reagan, after he and President-elect Bush met over lunch with the Soviet leader, said "I heartily approve" of the Kremlin troop decision. Conventional arms negotiations will continue, said Reagan, and "we should certainly adjust (U.S. force levels in Europe) if it would turn out that this left us with a superiority."

Gorbachev and his aides had long been hinting at such a withdrawal, but had been opposed by top Soviet generals, notably Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, chief of staff of the Soviet Armed Forces. Akhromeyev has resigned his post but will continue as an adviser to Gorbachev on arms control.

Besides the troop reductions, Gorbachev said the Red Army would be shedding 10,000 tanks, 8,500 artillery systems and 800 combat aircraft from forward deployment in Eastern Europe.

Exact details of the withdrawals were not made public, but they appeared to fall short of redressing the 2.5-1 edge the Warsaw Pact holds over NATO in conventional armies.

"There still will be a very significant asymmetry so there is still a lot of negotiating to do," Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters at a news conference following the luncheon.



Playing with pain

Tom Vogel, sophomore undecided major, who fractured his ankle playing football, quarterbacks in a game between he and his friends in

front of University Hall. "I've got to be out here," Vogel said. "I'm not getting hurt or putting pressure on it or anything. I'm just having fun."

BG News/Paul Vernon

BG thinks twice about condoms

by Tom Skernivitz
reporter

Statewide efforts to discourage the AIDS epidemic and unwanted pregnancies by distributing condoms on college campuses have been virtually invisible at the University.

Many Ohio colleges have begun dispensing condoms through various campus outlets. Similar efforts, however, have not been proposed by the University's administration, faculty or student organizations or outside groups within the community.

The area's hesitation to address the issue disturbs Clyde Willis, dean of the

University's College of Health/Human Services.

"Given the crisis caused by AIDS, anything we can do to provide information and increase the likelihood of preventing the disease, we should do as fast and enthusiastically as possible," Willis said.

The delay stems from no organized effort to initiate the issue, according to several local officials. The University's office of student affairs and the Undergraduate Student Government have both reported a lack of interest concerning the topic.

"I have not heard of any formal written decision being made on that issue," said Bob Arrowsmith, assistant vice

president of student affairs. "To my knowledge it has not been discussed anywhere in the University."

Arrowsmith did say several vending companies have approached the student affairs office, though.

"My response to them essentially is that, to my understanding, there is no interest at this point in time in providing vending machines for condoms — primarily in the residence halls," he said.

USG Vice President Joe Meyer said the issue has been discussed in the past. However, he agreed with Arrowsmith's assertion that concern has yet to be seen.

"It's been tossed around, especially

in the spring, last semester," Meyer said. "But really, in our own government, it has not gone much further than that. There has not been much interest voiced from the students or anybody else to find a need."

Dr. Joshua Kaplan, University director of Health Services, advocates the installation of condom machines in residence halls. He said the University may be hedging the issue, although he has brought it to the attention of the administrators.

"I don't think there is anyone at student affairs who doesn't know condom machines exist, that they are available to the University if it wanted them and that I think we should put them in the

residence halls," Kaplan said. "I don't know exactly what they mean by no one has proposed the idea. A decision has been made — there are no vending machines in the halls. Somebody said 'no, I'm not interested.'"

Despite endorsing the installment of condom machines, Kaplan said he would not fault the University for failing to pursue the issue.

"This campus has done considerably more than most campuses in this country in response to the AIDS epidemic," he said. "The administration has been extremely supportive of AIDS education."

□ See Condoms, page 4.

High court overturns murderer's sentence

COLUMBUS (AP) — The death sentence of a man convicted in the slaying of an elderly Cincinnati woman was overturned Wednesday by the Ohio Supreme Court, prompting a dissenting justice to say it is time to change the law.

As a result of the high court's 6-1 decision, Dwight A. Denson will face a life sentence without the possibility of parole for either 20 or 30 years, depending on the new penalty imposed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

Justices have held that in such reversals, the death penalty can only be imposed again by the jury and judge who heard the guilt phase of the trial.

Denson originally had been sentenced to death in the Oct. 31, 1984, strangulation and

stabbing of Clara Simpson, 72.

The 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals reversed the death sentence for Denson because of improper arguments by the prosecution during the penalty phase of the trial, and a prejudicial victim impact statement given to the jury.

Justice Robert Holmes dissented, saying the court's decision that only the original jury and judge could re-impose the death penalty violated legislative intent of the capital punishment law and was at odds with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

"The United States Supreme Court did not merely 'suggest,' but stated in clear and forthright language, that the state is not precluded from seeking to impose the death penalty upon remand and a legally

proper sentencing hearing," Holmes wrote.

He said he felt the death penalty could be reimposed by a new jury chosen for a second mitigation hearing, and suggested the General Assembly should spell that out in state law.

In other action, two northeast Ohio attorneys were disciplined by the Supreme Court after investigations by its Board of Commissioners on Grievances and Discipline.

William Brenner of Beachwood was suspended from the practice of law for 18 months.

The board found that Brenner had engaged in conduct involving fraud, deceit, dishonesty or misrepresentation, and that he had neglected legal matters entrusted to him.

Society's view brings rape

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on acquaintance rape.

by Angie Blandina
staff reporter

While there are several classifications of rape, the least reported and most difficult to identify and prosecute is acquaintance rape.

Many experts agree the views of society have to change before acquaintance rape — in which the victim knows the assailant at least casually — can be controlled.

However, one male rights activist from Wisconsin has proposed a different solution.

Amid controversy, Roy U. Schenk argues that date rape, a form of acquaintance rape, could possibly be eliminated if women assumed equal responsibility for initiating and paying for dates and for initiating sex.

With this argument, he devised a "dating contract," an agreement for both people to sign before dating.

"The contract is a way of confronting the issue of equality between the sexes in dating," he said.

The contract says either a person should pay their own way or alternately pay for dates. In the event that only one person pays for the dates, that



Illustration/Tom Krouse

person has the right to determine if there will be sexual involvement.

When a woman expects a man to pay for a date, she is using her sexuality to gain something of monetary value, a "reasonable definition of prostitution," he said.

"The only fair thing for her to do is be an honest prostitute," Schenk said.

Following the date, the couple may not want to

□ See Contract, page 5.

Thursday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow. The high will be in the low-30s. Tonight will be clearing and cooler with the low in the mid-20s. Friday's weather forecast calls for the high in the mid- to upper-30s with a likely chance of snow.



News in Brief

WBGU pinpoints problem

On Tuesday, a failure in the transmission line forced WBGU-TV Channel 27 off the air until the problem could be identified.

Yesterday, a combined effort from station engineers and consultants were able to determine the source of the problem, according to Paula Davis, director of public information for WBGU.

Davis said, "we were able to identify that the problem was taking place in the top 100 feet of the (1,100 foot) transmission line."

"It was a bad connection between the second and

third sections from the top of the line," Davis said. According to Davis, the faulty section was electrical parts that had been burned.

She said there was "electrical arcing in the line between the second and third sections from the top."

Davis said "electrical arcing is when the flow of electricity is interrupted and follows a different path than it is supposed to and doesn't complete its circuit."

She said she hoped that the station would be back on the air by sometime last night or today.

—by Ivan Groger

Association agrees to keep stores open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday it has accepted a pledge by the Cleveland Automobile Dealers' Association to stop restricting the showroom hours of its members.

The FTC had charged the association with illegally forcing its members to close on Sundays and most weeknights. The association has about 140 dealerships in the Cleveland area as members.

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The CIA should be allowed to recruit

The Central Intelligence Agency came to the University to recruit, even though 57 faculty and staff members and four campus organizations said they do not want them here.

Opposers to recruitment by the agency say it conducts illegal activity, much like the mafia. CIA recruiters say misinformation, faulty journalism and a failure to understand the role of intelligence in foreign policy cause people to believe that. Whether or not this is true, the CIA should be allowed to recruit like every other organization that needs employees.

By the time students are seniors about to embark on "the real world," they should be allowed to make their own choices. One of those choices is deciding who to interview with. Students do not need opposing professors or organizations to eliminate their choices.

But the opposers' effort is worthy in one respect. They bring to light information about the agency that needs to be exposed. If the CIA isn't a good clean American flag waving organization, potential employees need to know. So let them protest and inform. But let's not keep the CIA from coming, because this is a democracy, and students need to weigh the pros and cons, and decide for themselves.

Gorbachev deserves performance award

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, having had a bit too much glasnost, announced Wednesday that the Soviet Union was reducing its European troop levels and was taking steps to end fighting in Afghanistan.

The Soviet premier, in an address before the United Nations, said that uniformed manpower would be reduced by half a million. He also called for a Jan. 1 ceasefire in Afghanistan.

These are grand gestures indeed from Gorbachev, who is beginning to sound more and more like a Western leader. He even quoted Ernest Hemingway.

Is he genuinely concerned about the future of the world or is he simply trying to get the United States to reduce its manpower? It is too early to tell, but his efforts are impressive.

He summed up his speech by saying "The use of threat of force no longer can or must be an instrument of foreign policy." This is nothing new.

Politicians in the past have declared that force must not be used to conduct foreign policy objectives and it simply hasn't worked.

It would be nice if there could be peace and harmony in the world, but it isn't going to happen overnight.

By declaring the Soviet Union's intentions to a world audience, Gorbachev is forcing the hand of the U.S. If it does not announce a similar action, it will look like the U.S. is not committed to world peace.

It was also a smart political move by Gorbachev because he has to decrease defense spending to save a weak Soviet economy. He would have had to cut troops regardless. He is announcing the cut now on the world stage to maximize public relations value.

And doing it very well. But what will he do for an encore?

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I KNEW WHEN THEY WERE SLEEPING, I KNEW WHEN THEY WERE AWAKE... BUT I DIDN'T KNOW THEY WERE PULLING A LEVERAGED BUY OUT.



THERESE DRAKE - MISCELLANEOUS

A visit from the Elves of Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house... each little graduate scurried 'round like an over-worked mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care in hopes that Saint Nicholas would deposit the diplomas there. While Mom in her kerchief and Dad in his cap prayed that their child through graduation wouldn't nap. The candidates were curled all snug in their beds while visions of good jobs danced in their heads. When upon the roof there arose such a clatter that I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. And what to my wondering eyes should appear than a bunch of tiny elves piled on a single reindeer.

Wait, wait, that's not how the story goes; it's supposed to be a miniature sleigh with a bunch of reindeer. I expected a man with a belly that shook like a bowl full of jelly and I get the magic munchkins instead. This is my last column and what happens - anarchy!

All right guys, suppose you come down off that reindeer before he collapses and tell me what this is all about... Yes, yes, I see. So the Ghosts of Christmas past, present and future were all tied up tonight and you decided to come to the routine instead. Great. Well, let's get going. I have all kinds of things to do before finals so there's not much time. What have you got to show me Elf of Christmas Past?

Wow, this is my first Christmas in Bowling Green. Sue, Diane and Julie - they're all here. Who would have ever guessed that we were forming lifetime friendships during that

first tentative year. Life was so simple and happy then, little did we know what we would go through together. Without each other, I don't think we would have always made it.

Lori and Michelle are here, too. It was always nice to go home and have friends from Bowling Green to go out with. We don't do enough of that any more. Gosh, I nearly forgot that Santa Claus showed up in person on Christmas Eve. How did he know that I was in desperate need of another teddy bear?

My sophomore year - what a year this was. No Christmas decorations this year. Well, I guess that's just not done when your boyfriend is Jewish. Christmas or Hanukkah, it really didn't make a difference. The holidays may have been different, but the feelings of love and contentment were the same. It was a very happy time, even if it wasn't a productive one.

During my junior year, I was learning so much about life. Independence became something to be valued, not discarded. Michael was playing the wise old mentor, but he was almost always right. I couldn't have found a better role model as a caring human being. I'm glad he's finally found the happiness he was always inspiring in others.

It was a great break, too. Look at Karen, Trevor and I. We had so much fun that I didn't even want to come back. Oh no, can I interrupt that happy scene and tell Trevor that we don't need any more beer? We never did know when to stop, but we always had a good time.

Thanks, Elf of Christmas

Past. Those were some pretty special memories, it was nice reliving them.

Hey, the elves are gone. Does that mean that I have time for a quick snooze before my alarm clock goes off? I hope so. The circles under my eyes aren't going to look very good in the morning... I should have known better - here comes another munchkin now. Okay, what's next?

Hey, keep it down, elf. You're going to wake Cheryl and Chris up. I wouldn't do that if I were you, Cheryl isn't much of a morning person. Doesn't our Christmas tree look pretty. My first real one - how exciting! If we aren't going to wake them up, let's go in and see some more friends. There are Robyn and Deanna. Robyn looks pretty comfortable, but why is Deanna sleeping on the couch with a bunch of towels?

How about Sharon, Kathleen and Christina? What are they up to? I never see them any more. Oh look, Gary's up for the weekend again. He spends more time in Bowling Green than I do. They look pretty cozy and content. It's too bad there aren't more hours in the day so I could see these guys.

What about Judi, Chris and Beth? From the smile on her face, I can guess what Judi is dreaming about, but from the way Chris is tossing and turning, I'd say she's having a nightmare about student teaching.

There's Julie with dreams of Miscellany dancing 'round in her head. Think positive kiddo, woo woo!

Well, everybody else is in bed. I think that's where I should be

too. Let's go elf, I'm getting tired.

Home again, home again. Listen elves, no more. I need some sleep. If I don't catch a few zzz's I won't last until this Christmas. What? One more? Okay, I guess, but make it quick.

Graduation day. Now this was worth staying up for. Wearing black seems to be appropriate somehow. We're leaving an old life behind for a new one. There are my parents up in the crowd cheering, probably more from relief than happiness. If I've been stressed out during the last four years, I'd hate to see their stress levels. Every time I was miserable, they got a down call. Somehow, they always picked me up and got me going again - even when I wanted to stay down for awhile. They should be in the cap and gown, not me. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them.

What's next Elf of Christmas Future? Oh come on, you can't stop now. I really want to find out what's next. Where will I go? What will I do? Who will be there? Am I going to be happy?

I don't think it's very fair of you to show me all this and not tell me what's next. Are you trying to tell me that I'm on my own now? I guess so. It looks pretty good. Christmas is just around the corner with peace on earth and good will toward man. Then comes the New Year - a pretty appropriate time for a new life. Lead on MacDuff, take me back to the present and let me figure out the future for myself.

Drake, a December graduate, wants to thank all the people who have made her years at Bowling Green very special ones.

LETTERS

'Twas the night before final exams

'Twas the night before finals and all through the hall Not a sane soul was left in the midst of it all.

The books were all opened and read with much care In hopes that on grade cards "A's" could be found there.

The students were nestled all snug in their rooms While professors were plotting to seal students' dooms.

With Olscamp in his house and Bursar there, too, BG was now ready, it's sleep to renew.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear But 10 chapters of psych; it seemed so unclear.

I jumped out of bed at such a great sight In hopes that my brain wasn't off for the night.

So with a pen in my hand and phone in hand, too, I dialed up Fact Line to see what they knew.

But Fact Line was gone - they were out for the year So I opened the psych book in spite of my fear,

As I studied the notes I began to prepare For the awful ordeal that all of us share.

I reviewed and reviewed 'till I couldn't go on So I reached for the light and laid down with a yawn.

I took my exams and B.S.'d my way through It seemed like I did it without even a clue.

But my finals were over and I finally felt right - Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

Kim Yoder
380 Rodgers

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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LETTERS

Try natural ways to lose weight

I would like to respond to your article concerning Optifast liquid diet, which was used by Oprah Winfrey. The article appeared in the *BG News* on Nov. 29.

Being overweight most of my life, I thought Optifast was an answer to my prayers. But after following the program for four months, I found that this was not the case.

Throughout the program, I had a low potassium level, an important substance in the blood which has to do with the heart's function and had to be on large amounts of oral replacement. You may think it would be worth it, but the medication was very bitter and upsetting to the stomach.

My other concern is how Optifast attacks the heart and kidneys. I now know from experience, for I have a cardiac pacemaker due to a blockage of the electrical current in my heart. After much testing, no medical findings can be attributed to the cause of the blockage — except for my quick-loss diet.

I also feel it's important to realize this diet is very expensive, approximately \$400 a month. And it is not covered by most hospital insurances and the weight gain is very rapid

after finishing the supplement.

In closing, I hope those of you who are considering Optifast as your choice for weight loss reconsider and try a more natural way, such as Weight Watchers and support groups like Overeaters Anonymous.

Glenna Rufo, R.N.
Student Health Center

Evaluate policies for the personals

The personals section of the *BG News* frequently runs ads with invitations to social events or comments following social events. Usually these ads are fun and informative. Sometimes, however, they are in poor taste. For instance, a personal ad which appeared in the Nov. 9 issue encouraged the men of BGSU to help a woman celebrate her 21st birthday by taking advantage of her while she was drunk. Probably the authors meant no harm, but it is such lack of awareness which promotes and allows sexual coercion to occur.

A recent survey of BGSU residence hall students revealed that 43 percent of those surveyed had had unwanted sexual experiences while drinking. The impropriety and harmfulness of

such behavior is noted in the Student Code, which imposes sanctions for sexual contact with another person when "the victim's ability to appraise the nature of or control the offender's conduct is substantially impaired; or the offender knows the other person submits because he/she is unaware of the sexual contact" (BGSU Student Code, 1988-89, pg. 8).

Given the sensitivity and concern which the *BG News* editorial staff and reporters have shown when addressing topics such as alcohol use and acquaintance rape, we encourage you to be consistent by evaluating policies concerning the content of the personals section.

Judy Tudor
Craig Vickio
Elizabeth Yarris
Counseling and Career Development Center

Thank you, Dave!

Every once in a while an unseen talent is put before our eyes and we let it pass by without realizing what's been presented, or even saying thank you. The talent I talk of belongs to Dave Harris, creator of the *BG News* comic strip "Society."

Dave, senior marketing

major, will be leaving after graduation this month. With him, unfortunately, will go Feedback and the rest of his well-known cast.

Both his talent and his creative cast of clean, true-blue American comic strip figures will be missed by all of us who have read "Society" faithfully.

If you knew Dave, or lived with him as I do, you would know what I mean when I say he had a knack for making you laugh — and for the past two years of laughter, I thank you!

Johnny Russo
104 Beta Theta

Ward 2 residents want to maintain 'family' zoning

As members of the Ward 2 Neighborhood Association Executive Committee, we feel the need to respond to the editorial, "Planning Commission Playing Out in Left Field," in the *BG News*, Nov. 30.

It is obvious that the person(s) who wrote the editorial have not been given all the information and, therefore, misunderstands the recent situation, in which the

Bowling Green Planning Commission rejected an appeal by Cardinal Industries to rezone R-2 land, single-family residential, to S-1, a multiple-use zone which permits multi-family housing.

The residents of Ward 2 were — and are — opposed to construction of anything other than single-family homes in land zoned for single-family housing. The Planning Commission is lauded by its constituents in Ward 2 for rejecting the Cardinal proposal.

Cardinal threatens to build a number of houses on the same parcel of land — a threat first presented the evening of the Planning Commission vote, Oct. 5. Now that the company is behaving as though it will actually build 160 small homes on that land and therefore meet R-2 zoning regulations. This tactic is being used so that Ward 2 residents and city officials will reconsider Cardinal's initial request for rezoning in order to construct apartments. It appears that BGSU students are being "used" by Cardinal to sound the threat.

In fact, building that number of houses with the express purpose of renting to students would not be cost-effective unless exorbitant rents were charged. However, if Cardinal wishes to

build within zoning code for R-2, they may do so.

Ward 2 citizens are as committed as ever to maintaining single-family zoning within the said 40 acres. It is felt that any talk or action concerning the construction of 160 houses is merely an intimidation technique used by Cardinal to achieve their ultimate goal of apartments in an R-2 zone.

We don't buy it and feel badly that Cardinal employees have stooped to using students who do not have all the necessary information in order to achieve that goal.

City officials know that no matter what techniques Cardinal employs, Ward 2 residents feel more strongly than ever that single-family residential zoning must be maintained and expanded in this area.

Susan Davenport Darrow
Treasurer, Executive Committee
Ward 2 Neighborhood Association



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Early book returns provide cash

by Scott R. Whitehead
city reporter

While cramming for final exams, it may relieve a bit of the stress to remember that the book you hold could be worth money.

Bowling Green's three local bookstores — SBX, Bee Gee Bookstore and the University Bookstore — will be paying cash for used textbooks sold back this week and next week.

Steve Donnelly, manager of SBX, said he has been buying used books for the last 10 years and estimated students will sell him thousands of books between now and the end of the semester.

Early sales are the key to receiving top prices for books, he said.

"It's wise to sell all your books back in December instead of waiting until January because then I may have all the copies of that book that I'm going to need and you won't get as much money for it," he said.

Paul Purdy, Bee Gee Bookstore, agreed, saying there is a limit to the number of books he will purchase.

"Once you reach your quota, you have to cut price because you know you won't be able to get rid of all the books next semester," Purdy said.

Donnelly said the major factor in determining price is whether or not the book is going to be used again. He said if

he is notified by the professor that the book will be reused, then the book will be bought back at half the original price.

If the book will not be used the following semester, Donnelly said he will purchase it for wholesale, one-third the original price.

Gwen Ohlinger, textbook manager at the University Bookstore, said the only books she will not repurchase are the ones in particularly bad condition.

Ohlinger also said that price is not negotiable and a student I.D. is required to sell a book at the University Bookstore.

Donnelly, however, said he is willing to debate prices with students.

"I'll bargain with students over price if they want to bargain. It's better public relations for the store," he said.

On the other hand, Purdy said haggling over prices is too time-consuming. "We don't have time to argue price with students because, if we did, we'd be there all day," Purdy said.

Representatives from the three stores agreed the busiest time for selling books back will be the Wednesday and Thursday of finals week.

"The line will be all the way from this register to the front door (about 75 feet) and it does get taxing after a while," Donnelly said.

Purdy said students will occasionally try to mislead the stores when return-

ing books.

"It's happened before, where someone will sell us a book with a lot of pages missing and we just have to throw that book out.

"I guess there's just a few people who will tear a page or a map out of a book to take it to a test but, generally, students are pretty honest about it," Purdy said.

Because of the competition, Donnelly said he tries to move students as quickly as possible through the line in order to give better service.

"Right now, I know the prices of 400 different books just by sight. By next Tuesday, I'll be able to name 1,800 different books," Donnelly said.

Condoms

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"I don't see it as a need. It's the University's responsibility to provide things people can't provide for themselves. I don't expect University students to hire their own security guards or form their own bucket brigade if there is a fire.

"But I do agree that if they are available in the bathrooms in the residence halls, there would be people that would use them who wouldn't otherwise use them," he said. "If it were my choice they would be there. But not putting them there is not particularly reprehensible on the University's part." The issue of placing condom machines on campus received endorse-

ments from two other organizations.

Barbara O'Brien, the program director for Planned Parenthood of Northwest Ohio, said the organization would support the installation of condom machines in residence halls.

"Our basic philosophy is to encourage people to have safe sex," O'Brien said. "Preventing unwanted pregnancies and the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases is the mission of our organization."

Despite its support, O'Brien said Planned Parenthood could not initiate a drive because of financial reasons.

USG would also give the situation future support if the student

body expressed any amount of concern, according to Meyer.

"If there seems to be a need, it is certainly something we would try to go after," he said. "But there's not a particular reason to follow up on an issue if there doesn't seem to be a need for it."

"It's an issue that right now doesn't seem like it should be being handled by the student government. There are other things that are higher up on the agenda right now," Meyer said.

The University's conservative label may be the reasoning behind the silent stance to the controversial topic, Meyer said.

"I would hazard to guess that we are one of the most conservative campuses in the country. It's just not a conservative issue," Meyer said. "But I would not see any kind of opposition to it at all from anyone. I wouldn't see it as a big problem to go after. It's not a bad idea."

Others might disagree, however.

Officials of the Catholic Church in the Vatican strictly oppose the use of contraceptives. Although the Bishops of the United States possess a more liberal attitude toward contraceptive use, criticism is still likely, according to Father Douglas Proehl of St. Mary Magdalene Parish in Wickliffe.

"The bishops of the United

States adapted a view quite similar to Surgeon General Everett C. Koop — that being they are both not in favor of people having promiscuous sex," Proehl said. "They do realize some people are engaging in sex and it has been proven that the use of condoms does help prevent the spread of AIDS."

Willis said critics would be heard from various fronts if the University were to distribute condoms.

"When I say opponents I don't mean all parents, but certainly there would be some parents that would be concerned and upset by it," Willis said. "Likewise, there will also be some students opposed to it."

"It's really kind of surprising that people can get upset at taking some action that is badly needed to avoid a whole bunch of people dying," Willis said.

Elizabeth Allgeier, a University psychology professor, rejected the criticism that the availability of sexual contraceptives promotes promiscuity, saying "we have no reason to believe the rate of sexual activity will increase."

"The availability of contraceptives does not encourage people to have sex. Students are quite interested in having sex all on their own. It doesn't stop them from having sex — it stops



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Although students can purchase condoms at the Student Health Center and in drug stores off-campus, there are no plans to install condom vending machines in residence halls.

them from having responsible sex."

Allgeier, who said she has noticed student concern about the issue, said guilt plays a major role in downplaying the call for condom availability.

"Some students have mentioned that if you were to put (condom machines) in individual stalls in restrooms it would be more private and you might get better usage rates," Allgeier said. "People who are high with sex guilt find the whole idea of going and buying a condom really embarrassing. It would be nice to think that people would be rewarded for being a responsible adult — but they are not."

Those involved in the debate seem to agree high emotions blanket the issue.

"It's one hell of an issue," according to Roy Berkman, director of Pro Vending Company, a

Cleveland-based operation which distributes condoms to schools across the country.

"There are so many people for it and so many people against it. If a school proposed the idea (of installing the machines), it could take one or two years for anything to actually happen," Berkman said. "I do feel if a University does take a stand against it, they are a bunch of fools."

Berkman said his condom vending machines are a sign of the 1980s and what AIDS means to the future of mankind.

"If nothing else these machines are a symbol of what we're going through," Berkman said. "Even if they're just sitting in the corner of a bathroom collecting dust, the machines are telling a story to everyone out there."

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USG budget called insufficient

by Barbara A. Weadock
staff reporter

Though the Undergraduate Student Government budget of \$24,400 may seem like a lot to a student trying to buy books, it is really a drop in the bucket as student government budgets are concerned.

According to USG Vice President Joe Meyer, the average budget for undergraduate student governments at schools of similar size to the University is \$230,067.73.

The average was determined from figures presented by 15 of the 38 responding universities. He said the 15 schools were selected for the average because they were the most similar to the University.

Meyer said he has been contacting other universities nationwide asking the government heads about the size of undergraduate enrollment, size of budget, whether they are purely governmental or serving other programming functions and whether the officers are compensated and in what ways.

"It started last year when I heard other governments got compensated for their efforts," Meyer said, adding the idea was put on the back burner until this fall.

"As time went on, I thought probably their budgets were higher, too," Meyer said.

He said he contacted about 150 schools that are similar to the University in enrollment and governmental

structure. Meyer has received letters from 38 of them.

"I looked in the Higher Education Directory and picked universities reasonably our size, preferably state schools and with doctoral programs," Meyer said.

Meyer said the current \$24,400 budget limits USG's ability to be effective.

"We have to get people to co-sponsor programming with us and, even when other (organizations) come to us, we feel constricted because we can't afford to give what they need," Meyer said.

While he said co-sponsoring does have the advantage of getting other groups involved, Meyer said most organizations do not have funding available for co-sponsorships.

"Without a bigger budget, we are really at the mercy of whoever wants to give us money," Meyer said.

With an increased budget, better and more effective programming could be achieved, he said. He cited a self-supporting day care center and racism forums as two programs USG could implement with a larger budget.

Explaining that he would like to see the USG budget set at \$100,000 for next year, he added he would be happy if the current budget was doubled.

Another plan Meyer said he would like to try is to obtain external funding for USG and possibly assume the role of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocation (ACGFA).

According to Meyer, one of the objectives he and USG president Tim Peterson had at the start of their term was to

assume the role of ACGFA, the committee in charge of fee allocations for student organizations.

The funding situation, however, would make it difficult to take over the process, he said.

"I don't see how we could ever take over the ACGFA process if we are funded by it," Meyer said, explaining that if the government was funded through an external source, it would be a credible arrangement.

"We are not just another student organization (like those funded by ACGFA) — we are the student government," Meyer said.

Assuming the ACGFA process is not something USG could do on its own, but would require the help of the Graduate Student Senate, Meyer said.

Contract

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be sexually involved and the non-paying person would then reimburse the other half of the date's cost.

The United Council of the University of Wisconsin's student government received a copy of Schenk's contract last May. Mary Martin, women's affairs director of the council, said a concern was raised that students would take Schenk's idea seriously.

"His views are off-the-wall and out there on cloud nine," Martin said. "His way of solving the problem is by sanctioning it."

Kathy Chung, women's affairs director of the Wisconsin Student Association, said Schenk's solution is a "contract for prostitution."

"No matter what, if a woman says no, means no, and the man takes it as a yes, rape happens," Chung said. "If a man thinks a woman is a tease, he can dump her."

Schenk said women should avoid intense sexual foreplay if they do not want to partake in intercourse. He said men are placed in a situation where women have been socialized to say no when they "evidently don't mean it."

According to several University professors, Schenk's proposals are unfair and assume that women tease men into such actions.

Steven Cernkovich, a University sociology professor, said "generally, men are victims only if one makes the incredible assumption that when men get sexually aroused they turn into walking hormone factories that can't be turned off."

Cernkovich said surveys asking college men if they would commit rape knowing they could get away with it yielded positive results ranging from 25 to 80 percent.

The results reflect the need to educate both men and women about rape, he said.

"Date rape is not only a female problem," he said. "We have been socialized into this 'dating game mentality,' where men are the aggressors and women are the referees."

The eventual solution is to change the attitudes of both sexes — a long and gradual process that has already begun, according to Cernkovich.

"It starts in elementary schools where students learn the difference between good and bad touches," he said. While society is working to change the attitudes of both sexes, such proposals as Schenk's will still be presented as possible solutions — a fact which concerns those dealing in rape prevention.

The contract idea prepared by Schenk can be humiliating to both sexes, according to Martin.

"He paints men as these creatures that want sex and that is as degrading to men as it is to women," she said. "The contract is blatantly wrong and besides, no contract can supersede state and federal laws." From the legal aspect, Wood County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery said a contract such as Schenk's would probably not be enforceable.

"If he thinks a kiss is worth a hamburger and a caress is worth a french fry, he is very mistaken," Montgomery said.

Exam Cram area provided

by Deborah Kennedy
copy editor

The appearance of study tables and quiet hours herald the start of exam week and many University departments are altering their rules and operating hours to deal with exam week needs.

Twenty-four hour quiet hours in campus residence halls begin this weekend and last through the end of finals week. Most residence halls will begin enforcing quiet hours at either 1 a.m. Saturday or Sunday.

Jodi Ernst, Prout Hall director, said students in the hall will receive warnings if quiet hours are disobeyed.

"Every hall has its own way of dealing with the noise makers. We try to give them some leeway," Ernst said. "Our hall council has planned an 'hour of power' so the residents can let loose."

At the Off-Campus Student Center, Exam Cram will be offered. Sponsored by both the Center and the Commuter Off-Campus Organization, the study sessions will run from 6

p.m. Sunday until 6 p.m. Friday.

Sue Witschi, director of the Off-Campus Student Center, said the center is a place to study with no disturbances.

"We offer the service because that's what students are here to do ... study and get an education," Witschi said. "The Center is a quiet place to study — especially toward the end of the week when other students start finishing their exams and the dorms start getting louder."

Witschi said all students are allowed to use the Center for the Exam Cram even if they are not off-campus or commuter students. Witschi is also encouraging students to come to the Center after the library closes for the night.

Jerome Library usually closes at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights but will remain open until midnight this weekend. Sherrill Gray, library technician, said the library will maintain normal hours for the rest of the week.

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Recycling grants gives boost to city

by Rebecca Thomas
assistant city editor

Bowling Green's recycling program recently received a boost with three grants totaling \$141,068.

Gayl Pearson, litter prevention and recycling program coordinator for the city, said the grants will be used to improve and enhance the recycling and litter programs.

The money, which becomes available Jan. 1, 1989, can be used for the programs through Dec.

31. The three grant areas are a comprehensive program grant, a recycling demonstration grant and a recycling operations grant, she said.

The comprehensive program grant funds litter prevention and recycling programs, providing funds for a coordinator to offer educational and awareness activities, as well as litter collection services, Pearson said.

The city has received this grant for the last five years. The grant, which is for \$30,018, also funds the law enforcement component, providing for a "litter

patrol" — an extra police officer looking for litter violations.

"This is not one of the more popular uses," Pearson said. "But if you want to live and go to school in a clean community, it's necessary."

The recycling demonstration grant is the final part to the city's pilot recycling program and provides the city with \$60,000. David Barber, director of public works, said half of the grant will go toward the purchase of a recycling vehicle and half toward the continued distribution of storage containers for the recycling.

clables.

"This (new recycling pickup truck) will make pickup a lot easier," Barber said.

"We are very satisfied with this grant," Barber said, adding the city has to match every dollar of the grant with its own money.

Pearson said the recycling demonstration grant is a new grant and a "one-shot deal" which cannot be renewed each year, like the others.

"The others we have received

before," she said. "They can be renewed if the programs continue to expand. We expect it to pay for itself eventually." "We will match the grant by receiving money from the materials and offset it by avoiding fees," Pearson said.

The recycling operations grant will provide the city with \$31,050 to be sub-granted to a non-profit recycling group, Pearson said. The Bowling Green Jaycees Recycling Center will receive the funds for

the expansion of its recycling operation, she said. This is the fifth year the city has received this particular grant, she said.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Litter Prevention and Recycling made the grant available to the city.

The Bowling Green grant will benefit the city's litter programs greatly, Pearson said. "Without these grant funds, we would not be able to offer the program. Money is kind of tight in the city right now."

Committee relates to BG

by Scott R. Whitehead
city reporter

It may have taken a joke for Rolando Andrade to become involved with the city's Human Relations Committee but, at the time, the joke was no laughing matter.

Andrade, an associate professor of ethnic studies, is now chairman of the committee, which had been relatively inactive until this year.

Several years ago while Andrade was a member of the University Human Relations Committee, local bank employees played a racially-motivated practical joke on a black teller.

Reacting to what he saw as a lack of action on the part of the City Human Relations Committee, Andrade encouraged the University committee to become involved in the matter.

The issue was resolved with help from the University committee, he said.

Former Mayor Bruce Bellard named Andrade chairman of the city committee nearly a year-and-a-half ago.

Andrade credits Mayor Edwin Miller for the committee's recent rejuvenation.

"The committee has gone through a transition of being much more active than it was a few years ago. The new mayor (Miller) called me and said he wanted us to become more active," Andrade

said.

As its name indicates, Andrade said, the Human Relations Committee deals with just that — human relations.

"It has two specific jobs. One is to educate people about human relations. And, two, it helps bring people together in cases where human relations have been severed or broken," he said.

He said the committee tries to address strained human relations cases in which the issue may revolve around lifestyle differences, ethnic background or religious differences.

"The education part is probably the easier one (of the two goals). We try to help people understand other cultures and we want to destroy negative stereotypes of other minorities," Andrade said.

The most difficult aspect of the job, according to Andrade, is bringing together two people who may have a hostile relationship based on cultural or lifestyle differences.

One area the committee tries to avoid is conflict with the law, he said.

"We cannot interfere with the law, but if someone comes to us and through the discussion process we find harassment occurred in the form of a beating, then we'll bring the law in."

The nine-member committee meets on the third Wednesday of every month, except for this month when they met on Dec. 7. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church St.



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Ex-FBI man opts for silence

Court transfers agent from prison to protect safety

CLEVELAND (AP) — The government decided Wednesday against moving a former FBI agent, jailed for refusing to testify against two Teamsters leaders, to a Michigan prison that holds alleged mobsters he had helped convict.

Robert S. Friedrich was locked up at the downtown Justice Center Monday when U.S. District Court Judge George W. White revoked his bond for refusing a second time to testify under immunity in a case involving alleged "ghost employees" of the union.

Daniel Wigfall, chief deputy U.S. marshal, said Friedrich was moved to another jail but declined to specify where because of security concerns involving the prisoner's role as a former law enforcement officer.

The U.S. Marshal's Service originally had intended to send Friedrich to a Milan, Mich., prison where some criminals investigated by Friedrich have been held.

Friedrich, fired by the FBI in 1986, was the agency's top contact with Teamsters President Jackie Presser, who was a government informant and defendant in the embezzlement and racketeering case. He died July 9, before going to trial.

Among Friedrich's former investigative targets who have been imprisoned at Milan is Anthony D. Liberatore, who is serving a

14-year term in the 1977 bomb slaying of an alleged underworld rival, Daniel J. Greene.

William D. Beyer, Friedrich's defense attorney, said several other former investigative targets of Friedrich also were held at Milan.

"It's going to be hard to find a place where people don't know him," Wigfall said in an interview. He noted that Friedrich had been "very active" investigating alleged underworld figures in the Cleveland area.

Wigfall said the reason for a move was related to overcrowded conditions of many jails in northern Ohio.

News Brief

Panda curator fired after clashes with boss

TOLEDO (AP) — The Toledo Zoo curator who oversaw an exhibit of two giant pandas last summer has been fired by the executive director because of friction that developed between them, both officials indicated Wednesday.

Jerry Wallace said he has been given until Feb. 15 to find a new job. He said William Dennler, the zoo's executive director, took the action in September.

"He (Dennler) said, 'I want to be director and there can't be two directors.' He says he doesn't trust me but doesn't say why," Wallace said.

Dennler said he and Wallace "weren't able to work as a team."

"I'm not going into the specifics. It's between Jerry and me," Dennler said.

The zoo is advertising for two people to replace Wallace, who oversaw the panda exhibit and the creation of the zoo's recently-opened African savanna exhibit.

The Toledo Blade reported Wednesday that in a Nov. 29 letter to the Toledo Zoological Society, Dennler asked that the matter not be discussed publicly. The letter did not give a reason for the firing.

Wallace and Dennler met in the late 1970s while working at the Cincinnati Zoo, where Wallace was Dennler's supervisor.

Roy Orbison dead at 52

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock and roll pioneer Roy Orbison, whose soaring falsetto mourned the misery of fading romance, suffered a heart attack and died. He was 52 and was enjoying a comeback with a new generation of fans.

The Grammy Award-winning Orbison, famed for hits like "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely" and "Cryin'," died shortly before midnight Tuesday at Hendersonville Hospital, where he had been taken by ambulance, said Melanie Lamb, a spokeswoman for the suburban Nashville hospital.

"He was, and always will be, one of the greats of rock 'n' roll," said former Beatle Paul McCartney. "We toured with Roy in the early days and he was a really good guy."

A singer, guitarist and songwriter who was instantly recognizable by his ever-present sunglasses and dark attire set off by an ebony pompadour, Orbison had 27 consecutive records on the charts during his heyday in the early 1960s.

But his biggest success came with "Oh, Pretty Woman," about a flirtatious episode, which sold more than 7 million copies in 1964. A cover version later was a hit for Van Halen.

In 1977, Elvis Presley, one year Orbison's senior, introduced him as "the greatest singer in the world." Bruce Springsteen saluted him in his song "Thunder Road."

Last year, he re-recorded his 1963 hit "In Dreams" after the song had been revived in the

movie "Blue Velvet."

But it was Orbison's recent recordings as one of The Traveling Wilburys — with ex-Beatle George Harrison, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and Jeff Lynne — that brought him a new generation of fans. The group's "Handle With Care" is No. 45 on the charts and their swift-selling album "The Traveling Wilburys" is No. 8.

The upturn in his career surprised him, Orbison said last week as he was leaving London's Heathrow Airport for home.

"I've been rediscovered by young kids who had never heard of me before the Wilburys," he said. "They are getting into my original songs and apparently the old stuff is selling at the rate of 20,000 copies a day."

"It's very nice to be wanted again, but I still can't quite believe it."

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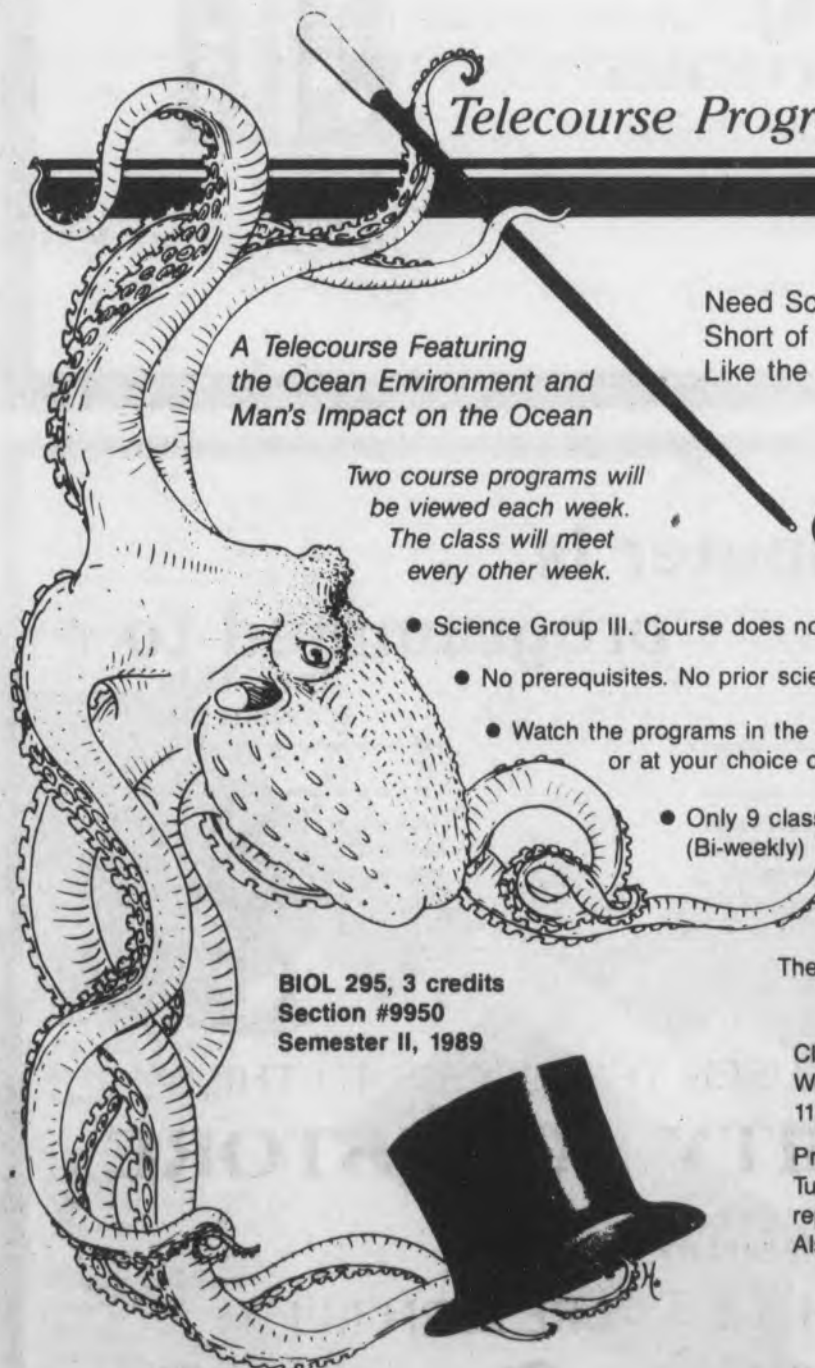
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Lady Falcons march over Colonels

Strong second half surge leads BG to 88-74 victory

by Andy Woodard
sports editor

Paulette Backstrom says it's her job to set the tempo for the Bowling Green women's basketball team.

With the Falcons holding a slim 40-38 lead at halftime of Wednesday night's game with Eastern Kentucky, the senior point guard revved up the BG offense in the second half in fast-breaking style.



Backstrom

The result was an 88-74 blow-out of the Colonels in front of 903 Falcon faithful at Anderson Arena.

"A lot of the time, it's up to me to set the pace, whether we slow it down or get the fastbreak going," Backstrom said. "In the second half, I got it going."

Backstrom scored eight points and handed out four assists during the Falcons' 28-9 spurt to start the second half. Forwards Jackie Motycka and Tecca Thompson both added six points in the run.

Falcons head coach Fran Voll said he gave the team a pep talk at the halftime after a "lackadaisical" first half.

"I told them that we weren't playing as good basketball as we

should be," said Voll, whose team is 6-0. "I told them we weren't playing well defensively and that we had to get after them."

That's exactly what the Falcons did.

BG scored the first eight points of the half on two driving layups by Backstrom and 15-foot jump shots by guard Traci Gorman and forward Megan McGuire.

The Falcons upped the lead to 13 points (60-47) on a short jumper by guard Cathy Koch at the 13:53 mark.

After Thompson scored three baskets, Motycka and Backstrom closed the run with a follow-up basket and 15-foot jumper, respectively.

Colonels head coach Larry Inman was impressed with the Falcons' second-half run.

"Their shot selection was awful good," said the first-year coach, whose team falls to 3-3. "They hurt us a lot in the transition game in the second half, too."

"We're not near as quick as they are and hopefully we'll be able to do something about that before the season ends."

However, in the first half, the Colonels looked as if they'd be able to stay with the Falcons.

Senior guard LaTonya Fleming kept Eastern Kentucky in the lead much of the half with 14 points. She finished with a game-high 28.

□ See Cagers, page 9.



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Bowling Green center Angie Bonner shows her strength inside the key, scoring over Kelly Cowan of Eastern Kentucky. Bonner, a junior center, provided the Falcons with another solid effort scoring 13 points and adding 10 rebounds.

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Falcon bench helps supply extra spark

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

Fran Voll has always prided his bench on its depth.

Bowling Green's 88-74 women's basketball victory Wednesday night over Eastern Kentucky certainly didn't change his mind.

After trailing 8-13 to the Colonels at the 14:51 mark, the head coach decided it was time to make use of that depth.

By rotating top reserves Tecca Thompson, Heather Finfrock and Cathy Koch into the line-up, the Falcons turned the deficit into a 18-17 with 11:53 left in the first half.

"Having players that can play off the bench makes teams that much better," Voll said. "To think that we have players on the bench that can do things for us is great."

Voll said he will continue to use the bench to make his team better.

"If five on the court are not functioning like I want them to, we can make moves and changes. If the first group is struggling a little, there's people in the second group that can contribute the same way," Voll said.

During the run in the first half, Finfrock and Thompson set the pace for the Falcons, tallying 10 of their 20 total points (10 each).

According to Finfrock, being ready to go into the game for the starters is exactly what the subs are supposed to do.

"We just have to be ready when we have to go in," Finfrock said. "We practice like we play and we play like we practice."

"We (forward Jackie Motycka and I) are tired of beating up on each other in practice. It was great to go in and beat up on the other team."

But the "other team" was not ready to be beat up.

After BG came back from its



Thompson Finfrock

early first-half deficit, the Colonels fought to stay within reach and kept the score within two points at halftime 40-38.

But that was all the Colonels could muster.

Koch, who scored two points, made three assists and grabbed two rebounds, said it was obvious that Eastern Kentucky was ready.

"They were up for the game," Koch said. "We just had to keep the flow going."

Eastern Kentucky head coach Larry Inman praised the BG reserves, saying that the Falcons were the best team they have played this year.

"You can't tell much difference from their top eight players when they are on the court," Inman said. "They went with a few girls off the bench in the first half and that really sparked them."

FALCON NOTES: Lianne Schick, a freshman walk-on, scored her first two points in a Falcon uniform in the game. ... The Falcon bench—composed of Finfrock, Koch, Thompson, Erin Vick, Schick and Katie McNulty—combined for 35 points while Eastern Kentucky's reserves only combined for 19. ... All the Falcons scored except for guard Wanda Lyle, who didn't attempt a shot. She did miss a free throw, though. ... McNulty added seven rebounds, which put her second behind starting center Angie Bonner's 10.

Cagers look for fourth win

by Mark Huntebrinker
assistant sports editor

The Bowling Green men's basketball team, coming off a two-game stint on the road, returns to the friendly confines of Anderson Arena tonight.

The Falcons tipped off their 1988-89 campaign with two impressive home wins against Siena College and Defiance. Tonight the cagers look to keep their home record unblemished when they host Findlay College at 8.

The road featured its ups and downs for BG as they defeated Youngstown State, 74-68, last Saturday and fell to the Boston Terriers 81-69 Monday night. But for two members of the Falcons, now 3-1, the trip was a steady incline.

Sophomore guard Billy Johnson led the Falcon scoring attack with 18 points against the Penguins, while Monday night he topped that performance by tallying a career-high 24 points against the Terriers.

"Billy (Johnson) was playing very aggressively despite the fact he was playing with four fouls," said Falcon head coach Jim Larranaga after Monday's game in Boston.



Johnson Hall

While Johnson was playing aggressively with four fouls for a good part of the second half, he was also doing some scoring. Seventeen of his 24 points came in the second stanza.

Forward Tom Hall continued his fine work off the bench on the trip. The 6-foot-6 freshman collected nine rebounds Saturday, while adding eight more to his season's total of 24 in Monday's game. Hall, who is averaging 6 ppg, scored nine points in 26 minutes of action against the Terriers.

Findlay enters tonight's contest with a record of 4-1. The Oilers defeated Malone College Tuesday night and enter Anderson Arena with revenge in mind. Last season Findlay came to town and lost by a score of 70-63 in front of a crowd of 2,702.

Ron Niekamp (66-21 overall) is presently in his fourth season as head mentor of the Oilers. His

team features a pair of well-balanced guards in senior Aaron Roth and junior Anthony Slappy. Roth leads the squad in scoring with a 16.5 ppg average, while hauling in four rebounds a contest. Junior Slappy averages 10.5 ppg and 7.3 rpg.

The Falcons are receiving plenty of production from Joe Gregory and Lamon Pippin, the two lone seniors on the roster. Senior captain Joe Gregory leads the team in scoring with a 16 ppg average. The 5-10 floor-leader also leads the team in assists with 26. Senior co-captain Pippin is second in scoring with a 15.5 ppg average.

FALCON NOTES: BG holds a 51-15 edge in the overall series against the Oilers...Hall leads the team in shooting percentage at .800 (16-20)...BG is shooting only 59 percent from the foul line as a team...Head coach Larranaga's record is 30-31 since 1986-87...BG as a team is 22-61 (.361) on three point field goals...Johnson scored only 10 points in the first two games, compared to 41 in the second two...After tonight's home contest, the Falcons play three straight road games, one at Michigan State (Dec.10) and two in the Kentucky Invitational (Dec.16 & 17).

Cagers

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"She's a real good player. She has a lot of nice moves," Backstrom said of Fleming, who was one of the top five high school players in Illinois in 1985.

"She scored a lot of her points driving to the basket."

But four subs — Tecca Thompson, Heather Finfrock,

Cathy Koch and Katie McNulty — sparked the Falcons and gave them the lead (18-17) to stay on a break-away layup by McGuire at the 11:53 mark.

Motycka led the Falcons with 14 points, followed by Bonner, who scored 13. Backstrom, Finfrock and Thompson added 10 apiece.

Backstrom and McGuire both had eight assists.

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Student must be able to communicate with the public and have a car. \$5.00 an hr. Call Co-op at 2-2451 for info.

LOVING COUPLE WISHES TO ADOPT WHITE INFANT. WE ARE HAPPILY MARRIED AND HAVE PLENTY OF LOVE AND FINANCIAL SECURITY. WE WILL PROVIDE YOUR BABY WITH A BEAUTIFUL FUTURE. EXPENSES PAID. CALL US COLLECT 513-232-6024

M.T.:
YOU CAN ALWAYS count on ME to be there for the NICEST person in the WORLD. YOU.
LOVE,
XOXOXOXOXO

MERRY CHRISTMAS UAA
Don't forget our Christmas bash on Friday, December 9th at 7:30 PM in Millet Alumni Center. Remember your "White Elephant" gift, and your red and green!

MICHELLE PETERS * JILL STANTON

CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING CHOSEN FOR ORDER OF OMEGA. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!
LOVE, YOUR AOTT SISTERS

MINDY "THE MYTH" BOONASTY
What does this mean?
Parties, eviction, G.I. Joe, Comfortably Numb, drinking bottles of wine, singing to Steve Miller, "Some little man came in and messed up my hair", Kent State, McFly, Destination: Procrastination, you & Matt babysitting Mike & I after a night at the Waves, "because I love you so much baby!" Animal House, Sugar Magnolia, Super Duper, Franklin Station, "Riding that train.... OH, EE, AA, I'll just have toast, Free Beer, "Sometimes we go to parties til 4, it's hard to leave when you can't find the door!" This means you better come back next year! I love you & will miss you! Best Buddies & Roomies Always!

Michelle-belle

Next to New Shop has winter coats, jackets, caps, shirts, sweaters, suits, dresses, shoes, housewares, electrical appliances, drapes, curtains, jewelry and books. Open Tues. 10-4, Fri 1-7. St. Aloysius

PAM SHEARER
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!
When you look back on all the years you will see that childhood wasn't so rough. All those nights out have prepared you for the reality of drinking legally. HMM? Don't you wish your Mom never gave you that beer in your baby bottle thinking it was milk? - We love you, babies!
Your family --- Kathy, Tracey, Scribbles

ROCK ALIKE
ROCK ALIKE
GREEKS TAKE A STAND
AND SHOO!
ROCK ALIKE
ROCK ALIKE

PHI PSI * BILL AND JIM * PHI PSI

OUR ROSES ARE RED,
THE FAVORS WERE GREAT,
ALL IN ALL, IT WAS A PERFECT DATE,
THANKS! CHRISTMAS FORMAL WAS TERRIFIC!

MISTLETOE 'N KISSES, YOUR AOTT DATES

Q: WHAT IS AMERICAN PICTURES?
A: A PRESENTATION TO CHANGE THE WAY YOU THINK ABOUT AMERICA.
Q: WHEN IS IT COMING?
A: NEXT SEMESTER.

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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WOMEN FOR WOMEN

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WOMEN FOR WOMEN KNOWS.
AMERICAN PICTURES IS COMING NEXT SEMESTER.

Shalu Bhojwani
Just give me some money, honey,
And buy me a used car.
Roll me in some green backs babe,
And buy me drinks at the bar.
Girls would come and girls would go,
But YOU had the money to blow!
Thank you for everything,
Lady no. 1
Past, Present, and Future,
Ms. C.C.

P.S. I don't think Dean would appreciate what you wrote about him in the letter.

TADD DAVIS....
Congratulations on your engagement to Erin. Best of luck!
---Your PHI PSI Brothers---

Thank you to all who helped at the Sunshine Children's Home Xmas Party:
BETH ACKERMAN-BETH APITZ-JENNY BICKNELL-LAURA BLAIR-SUSAN DOEKER-ANN DORICH-JULIE BRUNER-BETH ANNE HAGSTROM-MICHELLE HOFFEE-MATT PLYBON-SHERI REED-BRENDA WARDEN

and with a very special thanks to:
COLLEEN BOGAN-JANE FISHER-LYNETTE ROSENGARTEN
The O.S.E.A. Service Committee

The Brothers of Theta Chi wish everyone the Best of Luck on Exams Next Week.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Ken Rider and Annie Nicols on their laivaliering. Good Luck Ken and Annie!

The Brothers of Theta Chi congratulate Ken "STOOPI" Schramm and Christie Nicoloff on their Theta Chi-Pi Beta Phi laivaliering.

The Brothers of Theta Chi congratulate Adam "SPARKY" Becher and Robin Beal on their Theta Chi-Pi Beta Phi laivaliering.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE BECKY HANK ON HER ALPHA XI-THETA CHI LAVALIERING TO HER "FRIEND", DAVID BEDIA, FROM EDINBORO UNIVERSITY.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE KATHY TIMKO AND CHRIS EARLEY ON THEIR ALPHA XI-PHI DELTA LAVALIERING IT'S ABOUT TIME!

To all of my CDC chapters, Alpha Delta Pi, AXO, AOTT, Delta Gamma, and Lambda Chi Alpha, good luck on exams and have a great holiday and break! Sincerely, Debbie.

Free,
You are the greatest roommate and best friend. I'll miss you next semester. Come see me often. Can't wait til summer!
Love, Treen

WATT! Two of my Bestest Buddies Bumped Out! This can't be! Hang in there guys. Thanks for everything. Go for it, Marty and Chris. I expect to see you at Graduation.
---Shir

ZBT * DAVE KRUPINSKI * ZBT
Congratulations on becoming Vice-President of the ZBT's. I knew you could do it!
I LOVE YOU!

ZBT * DAVE KRUPINSKI * ZBT
How did you do it?!!
But, Congrats anyway!
Nice Job! Love -- Bethy, Molly, Karen Tara & Carla

WANTED
1 female roommate, can move in anytime. Big apartment, very close to campus. Call 353-3676

1 female roommate wanted Spring Semester. Close to campus. Nicely furnished. Call Teresa 353-7226

1 male needed to sublease at Ridge Manor-very close to campus. \$120 per month. Call 353-4276

1 male roommate desperately needed, own room, quiet, only \$140.00 a month. Call 353-4145.

1 male roommate to sublease apartment 810 Fifth St. Apt. 11, needed for spring semester. Offering \$75 to take lease. Call Bruce after 4:00 PM 353-4111

1 non smoking female roommate wanted \$150 a mo. Free Heat, Own Room. 353-6625

1 non-smoking male roommate needed to sublease 2 bdrm. apt. spring sem. 4th St., free heat and water, \$108 a mo. Call 353-4674

1 non-smoking female to sublease Fifth St. apt. for spring semester. Furnished. \$620 a semester. Call 353-6029 or 878-2441 Beth

1 or 2 females needed to sublease Spring semester. Close to campus! Call Lisa 353-3748

1 OR 2 MALES NEEDED TO SUBLEASE FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APT. FOR SPRING SEMESTER. \$160 PER MONTH PLUS ELECTRIC. 353-7261

Female needed to sublease Haven House apt. Neat clean rooms, reasonable rent. Leave message for Amy 353-6366

Babysitter needed immediately 2 children 10 PM to 7 AM
Call for more information
893-4786 (Maume)

COOL roommates needed to share trailer avail. ASAP. \$200 a mo. incl. util. No Lease! No smokers please! 353-4625

LIVE BGSM MEN'S BASKETBALL ON WBGU
U. OF FINDLAY AT BOWLING GREEN
TONIGHT AT 7:55 ON 88.1 FM WBGU
YOUR LEADER IN FALCON SPORTS COVERAGE

FOR RENT

NEED 3 MALES TO SHARE APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CHEAP RENT! FREE HEAT! CALL 352-5002

Need male roommate to sublease for Spring. \$145 a mo. Call 353-5947

Need one female student for second semester for two bedroom four student apartment near campus. 353-8900 or 352-7365

NEEDED 1 ROOMMATE to sublease lge. 2 bdrm. apt. \$185 a month. Own room. Call Chris at 352-1388.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE TO SUBLEASE VILLAGE GREEN APT. SPRING SEMESTER. NEW CARPET, NEW FURN. SWIM POOL. \$145 A MO. PLUS UTIL. CAL ARTE 353-3376. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE.

Tired of living in a dump? M-F roommate wanted. Own room & bathroom. Many extras. No deposits & negotiable lease length. 354-1386

WANTED
DESPERATELY SEEKING 1 NON-SMOKING MALE ROOMMATE TO TAKE OVER LEASE FOR SPRING SEMESTER. CALL KEVIN AT 354-4922

WANTED 1 FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE COMFORTABLE APARTMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL COLLECT FOR MORE DETAILS: 1-878-2462.

Wanted: 1 female roommate to share, large, 2 bdrm. furnished apt. for spring semester. Own room, bath and a half, \$150 per mo. No deposit! Call anytime, Lisa 353-9431

WANTED: 2 non-smoking females to sublease 2 bedroom apt. Close to Campus. Call 353-5742 after 5:00

WANTED: 2 FEMALE SUBLEASES, TO TAKE OVER SPRING SEMESTER IN LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE. IF INTERESTED, CALL 353-7511. ASK FOR CHRISTINA OR LINDA.

Wanted: One female roommate needed to sublease for Spring---Close to Campus. 353-4079

Wanted: Female roommate to share big house. Available Nov. 5, \$125 a mo. Pay half of utilities. Call 352-4952 from 7:30 - 3:00 or 353-6654 after 3:00.

We need a fourth, Nonsmoke female. Apt. \$675 plus elec. call 353-2989.

HELP WANTED

Attention Cleveland Area Students:
Need a Christmas Job and Fast Cash? Earn up to \$300 a day. No experience needed. Call 372-5339

College student with own car to assist professional family. After school, nights, and weekends. Beginning Jan. 1989. Education major will enjoy this opportunity. 419-874-2121

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Live and travel with professional family for 3-6 months. Beginning Feb. 1989. Help care for 3 school age children. Minimum 2 yrs. college preferred. 419-874-2121

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Need extra cash for the holiday? Highly motivated energetic individuals needed to fill waiter, waitress, floor walker, and cashier positions, at a high energy nightclub. Car pooling available. Good way to earn extra money. Apply at Buttons. Tues. thru Sun. after 8:30 PM

Nursing Assistant-\$100 sign-up bonus. New wage rates, compensation based on experience. Those interested in a health care career apply in one of the areas finest nursing homes. Benefits included: insurance, sick, vacation, holiday pay plus tuition reimbursement. Call Browning Care Center, Waterville, OH 878-8523.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, all countries. All fields. Free info. Write UJC, PO Box 52-0H03, Corona Del Mar CA 92625

Triple A Student Painters looking for individuals who want practical business exp. Must be hard-working. Positions for branch mgrs. Available across Mich., Ind. & Ohio. Earn between \$5,000 - \$10,000. Pick up application at Student Employment Office or contact Steve at 313-263-6080.

Wanted: Grill cooks, waitresses, cashiers. Excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. Apply in person at Union 76 Truck Stop at St. Rt. 18 and I-75 in North Baltimore, OH

Wanted: Kitchen mgr. with experience. Excellent opportunity for secure position and income. Apply in person at Union 76 Truck Stop at St. Rt. 18 and I-75 North Baltimore, OH

FOR SALE

1976 Mercury Monarch. Good Condition. Low Miles. Runs great. \$850. Call 353-7132